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MINDEN, ONTARIO

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1975

STOLE TO BUILD CABIN...8 BOYS CHARGED

Eight Haliburton youths who police say helped themselves to a variety of building materials and furnishings in order to complete their do-it-yourself hideaway cabin now face some 21 theft-related charges.

Two of the youths, Roger Richard Pickett, and William Clair Roberts, both 17, have been charged with two counts each of breaking, entering and theft, two each of theft over \$200 and one each of theft under \$200.

Two others, Roy Douglas Boughner, 17, and Paul Vernon McCrea, 16, have each been charged with breaking, entering and theft and theft over \$200, while Boughner also faces an additional charge of theft under \$200. Charged with breaking, entering and theft and theft under \$200 is Derwin Wilfred Barry, 16, while Miles Clifford Maughan, 17, faces one charge of theft over \$200 and one of theft under \$200.

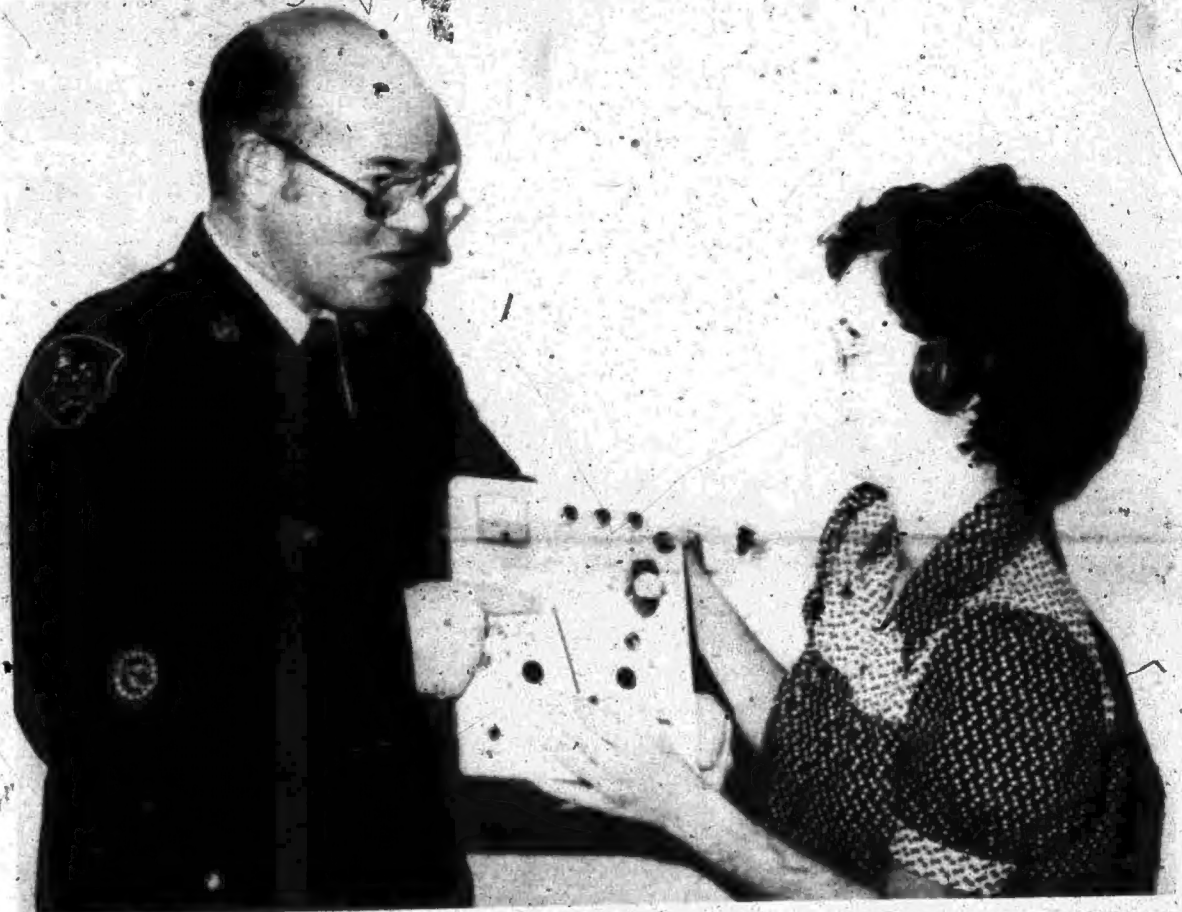
Thomas William Curry and Ivan Don Francis, both 18, have each been charged with theft over \$200.

According to police the charges involve thefts from two area homes, a barn and a business establishment. The youths, all but one of whom are high school students, built their hideaway cabin from logs on the property of one of the youth's parents some two miles from Haliburton near Highway 519.

Police estimate the finished cabin at from 20 to 25 feet by 30 feet in size.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Mike Hickey.

Watch It!



Latest piece of equipment acquired by the OPP's Minden Detachment is this breathalyzer. Known as a Borkenstein Breathalyzer, it enables police to test a driver's breath and determine

the percentage of alcohol in his blood. When a person blows into a tube connected to the breathalyzer, the air is bubbled into a solution, a reaction takes place and a reading is obtained. Under

Canadian law a driver whose breathalyzer test indicates .8 or more parts alcohol per thousand in the blood or, in other words, has 80 or more milligrams of alcohol in his blood is considered

impaired. Driving while impaired and refusal to take a breathalyzer test are both criminal offences. Until the arrival last week of this breathalyzer the nearest point where such tests could be

conducted was Lindsay. Above, breathalyzer operator P.C. Jim Solway explains its operation to OPP clerk-enographer Judy Francis of Gelert.

Youth stabbed in quarrel

A Harcourt juvenile has been charged with wounding following the stabbing of a second juvenile at the Wilberforce Arena last Saturday. According to police the stabbing occurred during an altercation between the two juveniles and ended up with one stabbed in the back with a jackknife.

The youngster was released following treatment at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. Investigation by Provincial Constable W.A. Bibby.

Expect thousands for Winter Carnival

The double-barreled drawing power of both the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival and the Whipper Billy Watson Snowarama on the same weekend is expected to bring visitors by the tens of thousands to the Haliburton Highlands and particularly Minden the end of this month.

While many visitors plan to stay at their own or friends' cottages for the weekend, local accommodation is already at a premium, say officials who suggest visitors book now to avoid disappointment.

According to Minden Kinsmen spokesman plans for the winter carnival are virtually

complete for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 31 and February 1 and 2. The Haliburton County portion of the fund-raising Snowarama will see hundreds of competitors set out from both Minden and Haliburton Village Sunday, Feb. 2, on a 100-mile automobile rally.

A province-wide project, the Snowarama is expected to raise some \$250,000 for Ontario's crippled children. Highlights of the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival program include a contest for the Canadian Beer Drinking Championship; log sawing and log chopping contests, an ice fishing derby,

a ten-mile cross country snowmobile race as well as snowmobile drag, ice sculpture and tug-of-war contests in which teams are invited to form their own challenge teams. Heading the list of events will be the 'Giant Carnival

Parade' Saturday noon and the crowning of not just one, but two Snow Queens '75 Friday evening. The Senior Snow Queen '75 will be selected from entrants 13 to 18 years of age; the Junior Snow Queen

'75 from entrants 8 to 12 years of age. Other events include hockey, broom ball, curling and figure skating, plus a variety of exhibits. Carnival chairmen are Lyle McKnight and Eldon Deacon.

Charge attempted rape

A 44-year-old Haliburton real estate salesman has been charged by police with the attempted rape of a juvenile female early last Saturday morning. Tuesday, Cecil Carl Hall, age 44, of Maple Lake, ap-

peared on the charge in Minden Provincial Court and was remanded until March 18. According to the young victim's father his daughter had just completed an evening's babysitting for a Haliburton

Village family and was being driven home when the attempted rape occurred. The investigation by Provincial Constable Terry Brown is continuing.

Natural Resources

Animal bones tell story to wildlife researchers

The deaths of scores of birds, reptiles and animals killed by poachers, over-ambitious hunters, traffic and other mishaps every year may not be entirely in vain, according to Wayne Mutton, the Ministry of Natural Resources' Eastern Region information officer, who works out of Kemptonville, Ontario.

He says conservation officers in his region have been finding uses for the carcasses that range from historical research to, in the case of freshly-killed deer and moose, providing elderly citizens with a dinner of prime venison.

Near Ottawa, a mallard duck that has been seized today could very well be a clue to the location and eating habits of an Indian village that flourished 200 years ago.

Conservation officers have turned over approximately 125 carcasses in the past year to Ann Rick, head of the Zooarchaeology Research Centre, one of the sections of the National Museum of Natural Sciences. At the centre, a reconvered warehouse beside the capital's busy Queensway, carcasses are placed in a steel vault where a resident colony of Dermestid beetles

strip the bones of all the meat.

The bones are then given a final cleaning, numbered, sprayed with a light coating of clear plastic and stored in cabinets. They become the 'reference library' used to identify the thousands of pieces of other bone fragments sent in from archaeological digs all over Canada.

Those fragments are important evidence. Recently, bones identified at the centre as belonging to willow ptarmigan helped pinpoint the location of a fur trade post that was active near Lake Athabasca in the 1800's.

Tiny bone fragments that are extremely difficult to identify can usually be traced down by careful comparison with skeletons in the Ottawa collection.

Further analysis may also reveal the animal was butchered, the bone was used as an implement, or that a particular disease was active at the time. The presence of migratory birds' skeletons may help to determine the season certain events took place — an invaluable part of any archaeological jig-saw puzzle. At the moment Ottawa area conservation officers are

saving the carcasses of a bittern, bluejay, pileated woodpecker, gallinule, hairy woodpecker, mallard, blue-winged teal, two wood ducks, a hooded merganser and a saw-whet owl for the research centre. Several carcasses being kept as evidence will be turned over following court proceedings. Besides the national museum many carcasses are taken to the veterinary lab at the

Kemptonville College of Agricultural Technology for autopsy. The examinations provide a regular, up-to-date check on any disease or parasites affecting local wildlife.

Conservation officers in eastern Ontario have also turned over deer and moose carcasses to a local rehabilitation centre for alcoholics, local hospitals and a number of homes for senior

citizens.

The animals, victims of poachers or traffic, are donated only if the meat is in excellent condition. The meat is further checked by dietitians on staff at the institutions.

And the venison is appreciated. In October, residents at the Carleton lodge were so delighted to receive venison from a road-killed buck they ate up the steaks and

roasts before the director, who had made the mistake of arriving late that day, could sit down to dinner.

Several years before this, a conversation officer delivering venison to a senior citizens' home was told by an elderly resident, "This is wonderful. I haven't tasted venison for 50 years, not since my poaching days."

Senior appointments



P. McCrodan

the last two years with that company he was executive assistant to the president. He went to the Porcupine area from Falconbridge as manager of the McIntyre Porcupine Mine. During 1968 he was engaged in property evaluation and feasibility studies for the same



R. Kemp

company. In the Philippine Islands, British Columbia and Alberta. Subsequently, as assistant general manager of McIntyre's coal division he was engaged in the development of the Smoky River coal project in Alberta. More recently Mr.

McCrodan has been manager of consulting services of GHD Mining Consultants in Canada and Mexico and vice-president, operations, of Pure Silver Mines, Torment Mining Developers and Duncan Resources, three associated companies active in Mexican mining.

Mr. Kemp comes from Cominco Ltd., in Vancouver, where for the last six years he has been responsible for the administration of taxation affairs for that company, one of the largest mining and metallurgical organizations in Canada. As senior mineral taxation adviser to the Mine Assessor, he will have broad responsibilities in the field of mineral taxation and assessment.

MINDEN KINSMEN WINTER CARNIVAL

FRIDAY TO SUNDAY JANUARY 31ST, FEBRUARY 1ST AND 2ND, 1975

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CARNIVAL CHAIRMEN: Lyle McKnight/Eldon Deacon



The Happy Snowmobiler!



11 snowmobile deaths this season

Since the 1974-75 snowmobile season began, the Ontario, Provincial Police investigated ten fatal snowmobile mishaps in which four persons drowned and seven died after their snow machine collided with a fixed object.

'Strict laws alone cannot reduce snowmobile mishaps',

says Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner H.H. Graham, who warns that: 'The only sure way to avoid needless suffering and tragedy is for each snowmobile operator to become aware of his moral responsibility towards himself, his family and his neighbour'.

A light dusting of snow, a

little nip in the air and out comes power on skis. To often little concern is given to the fact that the lake is not adequately frozen, patches of bare earth still exist, or that the machine has not been serviced. Suddenly, a mature, sensible man is reduced to the level of an irresponsible person.

The result can be broken machines, broken bodies and broken hearts. 'Common sense and good habits are infectious. They will contribute to the reduction of serious injury and death that are now too often associated with the sport of snowmobiling', the commissioner said.

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HALIBURTON SLIM

EDITORIAL

Carnival

If ever Minden had the opportunity to show off to advantage it will be the upcoming weekend of the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival, January 31 and February 1 and 2.

With their usual professional aplomb Minden's Kinsmen Club has firmed up an outstanding and imaginative program for the three-day event that's sure to please.

Compled with the province-wide Whipper Billy Watson Snowarama, part of which gets under way that same Sunday right here in Minden, carnival weekend should certainly prove extra special this year.

Given a break in the weather we can expect visitors by the thousands, so let's get that good old Minden welcome ready and show them what a good time is really like.

Priorities

The cruel and wanton murder of two Moncton police officers a few weeks ago provides still another example of the peril awaiting every Canadian police officer in the daily performance of his duty.

Certainly, the murder of police officers is not yet a daily occurrence in Canada. But its frequency is such as to warrant a review of Canada's current approach to both the death penalty and the treatment of convicted criminals.

Invariably these days the mandatory death penalty as imposed by the courts upon a person convicted of capital murder (as opposed to non-capital murder) is commuted to life imprisonment.

At the same time criminals sentenced to penitentiary terms are more often than not released after serving only a fraction of their sentence. Many get the weekend off in the form of a pass. Some simply don't bother to return while others regard their new-found freedom as an opportunity to commit still more crimes.

The rehabilitation of criminals is certainly admirable. The provision of a comfortable environment including color television for criminals serving time may be a noble gesture.

But is it not about time we gave at least as much consideration to the welfare and safety of our police officers, prison guards and the law-abiding public in general, all of whom seem to be increasingly preyed upon and victimized?

Canada's criminal code provides the death penalty upon conviction for capital murder. Let's enforce it without exception, starting now.

Penitentiary should not be a fun place of movies and television and sports competitions (when you're not out on a weekend pass) for convicts whose aim in life is to prey on the rest of us.

Let's get our priorities straight.

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Dollars & Good Sense

by William J. Martin
Special Consultant to
SAVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES

With the winter season at hand, the family spends more time indoors, often turning to television for entertainment. But with an estimated 10,000 TV's catching fire each year, your set could become a source of danger if you fail to take a few simple precautions.

All TV sets are supplied with air vents, but these are often defeated by placing the set too close to a wall. Allow enough room for the set to breathe. And, if yours is custom installed in a wall unit, you may require a small fan to insure sufficient air flow.

You should never leave the set on and unattended for more than a minute or two. If you plan to be away for more than a day, be sure to unplug the power and disconnect the antenna.

If your set has an "instant on" feature, it is wise to plug it into a socket controlled by a wall switch. This allows you to cut the flow of power when the set is not in use without causing excessive wear to the cord and plugs. And, this saves energy, too.

If a fire should ever break out, unplug the set and call the fire department at once. Use a dry chemical fire extinguisher if you have one, but never attempt to douse the flames with water.

Following these few simple steps, your TV watching can be safe as well as enjoyable.



NOTHING FORBIDDEN ABOUT THIS FRUIT—

Snowshoeing

BY SHEILA MCCOOK

Pun aside, snowshoeing is an important footnote to Canadian history.

And, as far as most of us were aware, that's where snowshoeing stayed.

So how come there are all those wildly enthusiastic latter-day coureurs des bois tramping through the woods? How come there's a roaring business in snowshoe manufacturing and how come two winters ago well over 200,000 pairs are estimated to have been sold in Canada alone? Though perhaps not immediately apparent in an age when downhill and cross-country skiing seem the only certifiably chic way of getting from one place to another on snow, snowshoeing has been building a new and devoted following over the past half decade.

Word hasn't got around too much because, like their sport, snowshoers are quiet. They haven't yet rated a magazine cover story. The jet set hasn't yet pointed to anoint snowshoeing with the ritzy image the sport so far lacks. Snowshoers haven't kicked their gut-shod feet hard enough against the Olympic doors to gain the fame and prestige that Games admittance can bring. A main reason is that Olympic sport must be officially recognized and played in several countries. This all-Canadian sport has so far only barely crossed the U.S. border.

There is an astonishing lack of record of snowshoeing in other Nordic lands -- skis appear to be what most people got around on in snowy lands elsewhere.

Right off, a snowshoer will hesitate not at all to mix a boast with a pun to announce that snowshoeing was the central means of winter transportation that got this country on its feet.

When Cartier and his men made their historic explorations of this country in the mid-16th century, they sighted Indians gracefully and speedily manoeuvring their way across snow on platforms of wood and leather. Cartier and his men were impressed.

Snowshoeing has remained an Indian specialty. The major snowshoe manufacturers today are Indians outside Quebec City who apply the patience and care that centuries of experience have taught them. Their hand-made product is still considered by the cognoscenti to be the best one can get.

Meanwhile, the French in Canada from Cartier on down were eager to borrow from the Indians and before long snowshoeing was a favorite mode of transportation with the white population. Its popularity with the military of the New World led to regimental games and competitions. This early activity was a precursor to what is now the Canadian Snowshoers' Union.

Founded in 1907, it grew to a membership of 3,500 last year and expectations are that the number will increase

to 5,000 this year. The union's charter states as its aim the perpetuation of 'the heroic achievements of missionaries and settlers who had explored and settled this beautiful country of ours' and preservation of Canadian traditions, songs, dances and winter apparel.

Since 1907, an American Snowshoers' Union and an international committee have been founded. However, at the moment, most union activities are based in Quebec, the Ottawa region of Ontario and in parts of New England heavily settled by French-speaking Canadians, for it is these people who have persisted in keeping the sport alive.

Now it has caught on with many English-speaking North Americans. Thousands of Canadians and Americans are trudging over the snows as Cartier once did.

There are many types of snowshoes which range in style according to topographical need. For flat areas, the kind to wear is tear-shaped with a long tail which acts as a kind of rudder and prevents flopping. In rugged mountain terrain, the shorter bear paw is preferred; mountain-climbing snowshoes can come equipped with metal grips attached to the frame. In heavy bush, long, narrow, ski-like snowshoes are used.

There are a number of explanations for the snowshoe revival.

It is an excellent family sport. 'Anyone who can walk can snowshoe', says Ron Goudie, CSU promotion co-ordinator. His own children started at about six years old, and he's seen a man of 82 comfortably making his way on snowshoes.

No special skills are required and no lessons. Injuries seldom occur: 'something called 'mal de raquette' has been known to strike because a person wrongly exaggerated his walk and pulled some leg muscles. The key to success is to relax, says Goudie, and to remember that walking in snowshoes is surprisingly normal. The shoe width is not sufficient to markedly alter one's usual gait. The sport is good but not exhausting exercise. A little effort is needed, about the same exertion required to walk along a sandy beach. In fact, fervent snowshoers practise for winter races by snowshoeing up and down sandy beaches during the summer months.

Elements which brought on the increased acceptance of cross-country skiing no doubt were the same that fed to snowshoeing's popularity. Both sports can be quiet, peaceful and uncompetitive. They allow one to go deep into natural surroundings (although snowshoers insist they can go farther because of snowshoe adaptability to mountain climbing).

Neither activity pollutes nor disturbs the environment.

See SNOWSHOEING Page 3

SNOWSHOEING

From Page 5

Unlike many other sports, snowshoeing is far from expensive.

Participants don't need to buy club memberships, make costly trips to designated territories or dress in any special style. Ron Goudle says an adult can equip himself for the sport with an outlay of \$30, the combined cost of snowshoes and soft leather moccasins which lace up either to the ankle or knee. Snowshoes last for years, are easy to repair and easy to store.

With the wide variety of snowshoes now being made, customers have a good choice. "If the local retail or sports goods store hasn't got any snowshoes, they likely are familiar with the names of manufacturers.

The new aluminum shoes are very easy to care for, practically unbreakable and very light. Oak and gut ones have been known to break but have the advantage of flexibility, useful for keeping snow-packed to a minimum. Plastic snowshoes become snow-packed. Harnesses are of leather or lampwick, the latter of which is more flexible. Snowshoeing took a sudden rise in popularity about five years ago when snowmobiles became so popular. Many snowmobile clubs insisted their members take along snowshoes in case engine trouble developed. Many didn't wait around for engine problems to discover the joys of this ancient sport.

Popular today are competitions, such as speed races, hurdle jumping (over 30" obstacles) and marathons.



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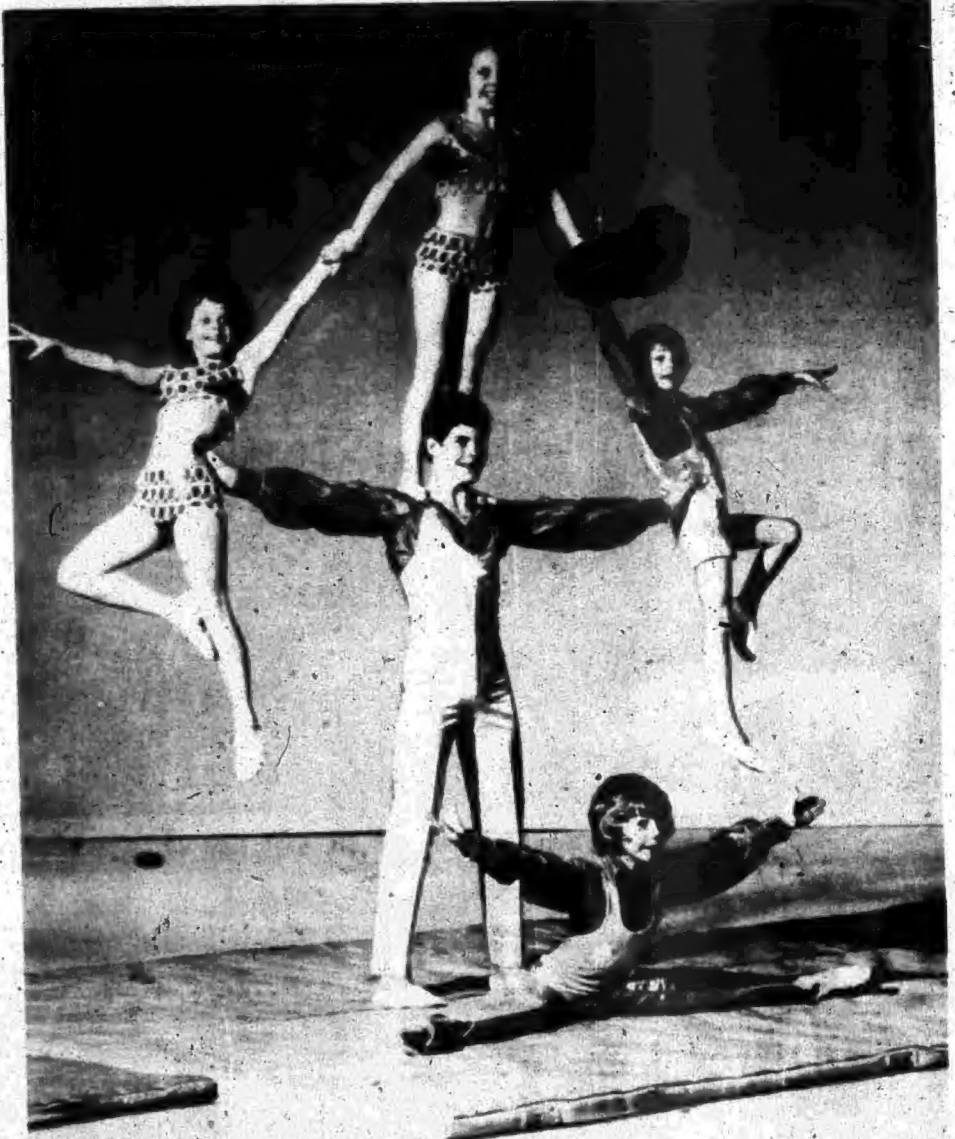
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TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Steve is a pleasant, polite, well-groomed lad waiting for an adoption home which he hopes will be in the country.

He is small for his 16 years, and his interests are similar to those of a 13 year old. English in descent, Steve has red hair, hazel eyes and fair, freckled skin. He is in good health but has epilepsy which is well controlled by medication.

Steve has considerable mechanical aptitude and enjoys working with his hands. He is in Grade nine of a vocational course and wants to be a sheetmetal worker. His hobby is building model planes. Steve is industrious and conscientious about everything he undertakes to do. He likes animals and small children.

A family with children either older or younger will be ideal for Steve. To inquire about adopting Steve, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 688, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, consult your local Children's Aid Society.



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Location: Archie Stouffer School - Minden

See You There Beginning
Thursday, Jan. 16, 1975

Beaver
Theatre



Bruce Lee
Return of The Dragon



Molou
Theatre



Bruce Lee
Return of The Dragon



HALL'S LAKE

NEWS

by Doreen Stinson

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall of Burlington are staying at their cottage for a few days; having built on a most attractive Family Room with huge fireplace they are comfortable even when the cold North wind blows.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale MacDonald travelled to visit their daughter and son in Burlington last Wednesday and found driving home over the Vankoughnet Road that evening rather treacherous with patches of ice.

Without fresh snow to replace what disappeared with the mild spell and rain we've been having, the snowmobilers didn't arrive in such numbers this weekend. However, today it is starting and it is hard to say if our Winter isn't just beginning.

A very elegant formal dinner party was held at Hyland Crest Home for the Residents and a few couples connected with the Auxiliary went along to help serve and enjoy the evening as well. The auditorium was beautifully set up with tables for four in cabaret style complete with candles in bowls and a single rose bud on a white cloth. A fowl dinner was featured, complete with salad and rolls and parfait. Following the dinner, Mrs. Grace Coburn sang several numbers accompanied by Mrs. Clarke at the piano. Mr. Al Rawlins and his wife sang solo and duet numbers, and Mr. Albert Hart and Mr. Sinclair Russell entertained at the piano and violin and banjo. Mr. Bob Schroter, a Resident of the Home, also played his violin and it was good to hear this lively music. The ladies all looked so beautiful in their gowns, many of them long evening gowns, some with attractive shorter gowns and all with their favourite pieces of jewellery or corsages and their hair nicely arranged. The men were neatly dressed and the whole affair was very Special -- just another of the lovely ideas to make the Home a place to be lived in and enjoyed by as many residents as care to take part. Coloured slides of various outings and participation in Carnivals and picnics and outside tea parties right on the grounds of the Home were also shown and most of the Seniors stayed right with the Party until it was graciously signed off by Mrs. Bursey and Mrs. Rawlins.

A week ago Sunday, due to a breakdown in the furnace at St. Stephen's Church, church service at 3 pm as usual was held at the home of Bill and Althea Gartshore. Mr. Lloyd Johnson, Layreader, conducted the service and Mrs. Gartshore played the hymns on her lovely electric organ. The usual number of people were in attendance and this was typical of a country get-together in time of an emergency or breakdown in equipment.

Mrs. Helen Brown entertained at Sunday dinner with several neighbours and her sister as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mole have left for their holiday in Florida, and also Mr. and Mrs. Keith Levitt.

A few brave fishermen have been seen on Hall's Lake, but it doesn't look very safe yet. Some skaters near the shore have also been seen.

Two Snow Queens for '75

Judges for this year's Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival will be selecting two Snow Queens rather than one only as in past years.

A new category, Junior Snow Queen '75, has been added this year for young ladies

age 8 to 12 years with first, second and third-place prizes of 25, 15 and 10 dollars. The Senior Snow Queen '75 competition will be open to single girls age 13 to 18 with first, second and third-place prizes of 100, 50 and 25 dol-

lars respectively. Winners must be available to attend the weekend-long carnival in an official capacity.

Entrants will be judged on general deportment, smile and stage presence.

Anyone wishing to enter

either category of this year's Snow Queen '75 contest should fill out and submit the accompanying application form.

KINSMEN MINDEN WINTER CARNIVAL

ENTRY FORM

SNOW QUEEN '75

Senior Contest
13-18 Years

CONTEST

Junior Contest
8-12 Years

FULL NAME _____

AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

OCCUPATION _____

INTERESTS & HOBBIES _____

PLEASE COMPLETE AND FORWARD TO

NORM HARRISON

c/o

GARY F. VASEY REAL ESTATE, MINDEN 286-1934

MAKE YOUR OWN LUMBER

Now you can saw your own dimensional stock of any size and any length where you felled the tree.

CO-HY FEED & SUPPLY

YOUR REMINGTON CHAIN SAW DEALER IN COBOCONK

Cordially invites you to attend a demonstration of its

GRANBERG ALASKA

Saw Mill and Mine Mill, lumber machine attachments on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th

from 10 AM TO 3 PM

Representatives will be in attendance to answer any of your questions relating to Chain Saws and accessories.



"INFLATION BEATER"

Fish Dish of the Month

THIS FISH FINGER SPECIAL is an economical, taste-tempting way of supplying the family with protein, the proteins of fish, like those of meat, eggs, cheese and milk, supply all the essential amino acids. High Liner has just introduced kilo packs (22 pounds) of pre-cooked North Atlantic fish fingers - inflation beater value packs with simple "no frills" packaging to provide the lowest cost per ounce of pre-cooked protein food the company can present to the consumer. Ingredients for this dish, which makes four to six

servings, are: 1 kilo package of High Liner fish fingers (10 fluid ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted, 1 (4 1/2 fluid ounce) can sliced mushrooms (optional), 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 small onion, chopped, 3/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese. The fish fingers should be arranged in a shallow greased baking or au gratin dish. Then mix together the remaining ingredients and spoon over fish fingers. Sprinkle cheese evenly over surface. Bake in 425 deg. F. oven until fish fingers are cooked about 25 minutes.

Gelert Gardens Tavern

Open

Sunday to Thursday,
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday & Saturday
10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY
SATURDAY NIGHT

Catering to wedding,
banquets, etc.

Sunday Special

286-2630

YOUR WEEK IN TELEVISION

JANUARY 18-24

CKVR BARRIE 3 CHEX PETERBOROUGH 12 GLOBAL 2 & 22

Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

- 8.55 3 Max the Mouse
- 9.00 3 Brady Kids
- 12 Roller Derby
- 9.30 3 Lassie
- 10.00 3 Family Affair
- 12 Wonders of the Wild
- 10.30 3 Flying Nun
- 12 Circle Square
- 11.00 3 Bewitched
- 12 Rocket Robin
- 11.30 3 Outdoor Sportsman
- 12 Campus Quiz
- 12.00 3 Roller Derby
- 12 Wild Kingdom
- 12.30 12 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 1.00 3 Stampede Wrestling
- 12 Children's Cinema
- 22 WHA Hockey
- 2.00 3,12 Tract Meet
- 3.30 22 My Country
- 4.00 3,12 Curling
- 22 You Really Can
- 4.30 22 Wildlife Cinema
- 5.03 3,12 Bugs Bunny
- 12 Follyfoot
- 5.30 22 The Entertainers
- 6.00 3 Movie - Stranger on the Run
- 12 Now - Doug Hall
- 22 Newsweek
- 6.30 12 Stompin' Tom
- 22 Going Places
- 7.00 12 Rhoda
- 22 Doctor at Sea
- 7.30 12 Maude
- 22 Sports Probe
- 8.00 3,12 NH - Tor. at MTL
- 22 World of Wicks
- 8.30 22 The Number to Call
- 9.00 22 Movie - War & Peace
- 10.30 3,12 Ceilidh
- 11.00 3,12 The National
- 11.20 3 Late Edition
- 12 Night Final
- 11.30 12 Movie - 1,000 Clowns
- 12.00 3 Movie - Thrill of It All
- 2.08 3 Movie - The Tarnished Angels
- 8.55 3 Movie - Escort West

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

- 10.30 3 Encounter
- 12 Horst Koehler
- 11.00 3 Rex Humbard
- 12 Meeting Place
- 12.00 3 Third Degree
- 12 Outdoor Sportsman
- 12.30 3 Herald of Truth
- 12 Rex Humbard
- 1.00 3 Movie Review
- 22 Johnny Lombardi
- 1.30 3,12 Country Canada
- 2.00 3,12 Nature of Things
- 2.30 3,12 TBA
- 22 Master's Touch
- 3.00 3,12 TBA
- 22 To You With Love
- 3.30 3,12 Quelque Show
- 22 Niven Miller
- 4.00 3,12 Speaking Out
- 22 Gospel Singin' Time
- 4.30 3,12 Arts '75
- 22 Agape
- 5.00 3,12 Music to See
- 22 Allen Spraggett
- 5.30 3 Rhoda
- 12 Hymn Sign
- 12 World of Wicks
- 6.00 3,12 World of Disney
- 22 Newsweek
- 6.30 22 Wildlife Cinema
- 7.00 3,12 Beachcombers
- 22 My Country
- 7.30 3,12 Irish Rovers
- 22 Shh! It's the News
- 8.00 3,12 The Waltons
- 22 Great Debate
- 9.00 3,12 Performance
- 22 Global Presents
- 10.00 3,12 Special - Cancer
- 22 Callan
- 11.00 3,12 The National
- 22 The Entertainers
- 11.20 3 Late Edition
- 12 Night Final
- 11.30 22 Alphabet of Life
- 11.40 12 Combat
- 12.00 3 Movie - Tarzan Escapes



Debbie Porter
Grade IX

Daytime Viewing

MONDAY - FRIDAY

- 8.00 3,12 O.E.C.A.
- 8.45 3,12 Mon Ami
- 9.00 3,12 Friendly Giant
- 9.15 O.E.C.A.
- 10.30 3,12 Mr. Dressup
- 11.00 3,12 Sesame Street
- 12.00 3 Partridge Family
- 12 News/Weather/Sports
- 12.30 3 Maira Hunt Show
- 12 Party Game
- 1.00 3 Truth or Consequences
- 12 Movie
- 1.30 3 Daybeat
- 2.30 3,12 Edge of Night
- 3.00 3 Hollywood Squares
- 12 Marie Callaghan
- 22 Alphabet of Life
- 3.30 3 Take Thirty
- 12 Adrienne at Large
- 22 Hollywood Squares
- 4.00 3,12 Family Court
- 22 That Talk Show
- 4.30 3,12 See changes below
- 22 Allen Spraggett (Mondays only)
- 22 That Talk Show
- 5.00 3 Lassie
- 12 My Three Sons
- 22 Sgt. Bilko
- 5.30 3 Early Edition
- 12 Partridge Family
- 22 Doctor in the House

CHANGES

MON, WED, FRI.

- 4.30 3,12 Dr. Zerk and the Zunkins

TUES.

- 4.30 3,12 Fit Stop

THURS.

- 4.30 3,12 Hi Diddle Day

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

- 6.00 3 Movie - Thunder Road
- 12 Evening Report
- 22 Global News
- 6.30 12 Hawaii Five-O
- 22 Movie - Secret of the Lucas
- 7.30 12 Barney Miller
- 8.00 3,12 Charlie Brown
- 8.30 3,12 This is the Law
- 22 Good Times
- 9.00 3,12 Cannon
- 22 Lucas Tanner
- 10.00 3,12 Naked Mind
- 22 Global News
- 10.30 3,12 People of our Time
- 11.00 3,12 The National
- 22 Sports Probe
- 11.20 3 Late Edition
- 12 Night Final
- 11.30 22 The Entertainers
- 11.50 12 Movie - Ghengis Khan
- 12.00 3 Movie - Night Passage

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

- 6.00 3 Movie - I Sailed to Tahiti with an All Girl Crew
- 12 Evening Report
- 22 Global News
- 6.30 12 Movin' On
- 22 Movie - Escape from Fort Bravo
- 7.30 12 Bobby Goldsboro
- 8.00 3,12 NHL All Star Game
- 9.00 22 The Entertainers
- 10.00 22 Global News
- 10.30 3,12 TBA
- 11.00 3,12 The National
- 22 World of Wicks
- 11.20 3 Late Edition
- 12 Night Final

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

- 11.30 22 The Canadians
- 11.50 12 Movie - The Castle
- 12.00 3 Movie - Hunted
- 6.00 3 Movie - Woman in the Window
- 12 Evening Report
- 22 Global News
- 6.30 12 Manhunter
- 22 Movie - Cal'po
- 7.30 12 Bob Newhart Show
- 8.00 3,12 This Land
- 8.30 3,12 Musicamera
- 22 Shh! It's the News
- 9.00 22 Great Debate
- 10.00 22 Global News
- 10.30 3,12 Pacificanada
- 11.00 3,12 The National
- 22 Movie - Joker is Wild
- 11.20 3 Late Edition
- 12 Night Final
- 11.50 12 Movie - Stranger from Sacramento
- 12.00 3 Movie - Diary of a Madman

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

- 6.00 3 Movie - Private War of Major Benson
- 12 Evening Report
- 22 Global News
- 6.30 12 Apple's Way
- 22 Special Branch
- 7.30 12 Chopper One
- 22 Movie Special - Sunshine
- 8.00 3,12 Carol Burnett
- 9.00 3 Movie - Run a Crooked Mile
- 12 Movie - The Graduate
- 10.00 22 Global News

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

- 6.00 3 Third Degree
- 12 Evening Report
- 22 Global News
- 6.30 12 Gunsmoke
- 22 Good Time Country
- 7.00 3 Movie Review
- 22 Sanford and Son
- 7.30 3 Reach for the Top
- 12 Chico & the Man
- 22 Hot 1 Baltimore
- 8.00 3,12 All in the Family
- 22 The Jeffersons
- 8.30 3,12 M*A*S*H
- 22 WHA Hockey
- 9.00 3,12 Tommy Hunter
- 10.00 3 Mannix
- 12 Night Stalker
- 11.00 3,12 The National
- 22 Global News
- 11.20 3 Late Edition
- 12 Night Final
- 11.30 22 Movie - Carry on Around the Bend
- 11.50 12 Movie - Tickle Me
- 12.00 3 Movie - Sgt. Rutledge
- 2.19 3 Movie - Fekklers
- 4.00 3 Movie - Roger Tiedj Gangster

RED CROSS SERVES YOU
EVERY STEP OF THE WAY

COUNCILS MEET

Haliburton County

County Council assembled in the Council Chambers at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, December 18, 1974 with the following members in attendance: Murray Fearrey, Warden; Reginald Booth, Douglas Pritchard, Anson Hindon & Minden; Jerry M. Howarth, Improvement District of Bicroft; Malcolm McGillivray, Cardiff; Roy Brohm, Municipality of Dysart et al; Norman Locke, Glamorgan; Robert Beeny, Lloyd Walker, Lutterworth; Gary Agnew, Keith Tallman, Monmouth; Arthur Lock, Douglas Russell, Sherborne, McClintock & Livingstone; Robert Vick, Snowdon; James Harrison, Stanhope.

Warden Fearrey declared the meeting open for business. He paid tribute to the late Past Warden Clayton Rogers, and announced a change in date of the Inaugural Session in January from the regular third Wednesday to the date prescribed by the Statutes, Tuesday, January 21, 1975. That the Minutes of the Meeting of November 20, 1974, be approved as circulated. Carried.

Finance Chairman Reginald Booth reported all accounts found to be in order at the preceding Finance Meeting, and recommended passing a borrowing by-law to reflect the additional funds available on the 1974 operation, since the by-law

of January 1974 was based on 1973 receivables.

That payment of accounts be approved in the amount of \$37,963.45, representing cheques numbered 581 to 683 inclusive. Carried.

That By-law 927, having been read a First time, be considered read a Second and Third time, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law to authorize the borrowing of funds within the 1974 budget. Carried.

A list of correspondence was circulated, from which the Clerk was requested to read the following letters: Ministry of Housing, Agricultural Code of Practice for Ontario.

Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario; re: application for Membership. Township of Glamorgan. Recommended minimum level for Contau Lake.

Township of Glamorgan. Resolution reference L.I.P. and Effect on Property Tax Stabilization Grants.

Haliburton County Economic Development Commission: report of meeting. Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce: copy of letter requesting Hon. Claude Bennett to visit Haliburton County.

Contents of letters from the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities and the Victorian Order of Nurses were mentioned.

That the Correspondence

Committee ask County Council to concur with letters as presented and read. Carried.

Mr. Grenville Martin made a presentation to County Council as a sequence of a request made previously to Council, for support in obtaining a licence to operate the new Chipper Kanton Mill, and outlined the proposed operation with statistics of raw material required, daily anticipated production, employment, and general effect on economy.

That By-law 928, having been read a First time, be considered read a Second and Third time, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law to appoint a member to the Land Division Committee of the Provisional County of Haliburton. Carried.

County Engineer Jack Cox explained circumstances of proposed by-laws as recommended by the Road Committee.

That By-law 929, having been read a First time, be considered read a Second time, being a by-law to obtain registered title to the road allowance for County Road #10 as shown on Plan 19R809 in the name of the Corporation of the Provisional County of Haliburton. Carried.

That By-law 930, having been read a First time, be

considered read a Second and Third time, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law for the purpose of restricting the weight of vehicles passing over a bridge. Carried.

That By-law 931, having been read a First time, be considered read a Second and Third time, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law for the purpose of confirming By-law 18-74 of the Township of Lutterworth in the Provisional County of Haliburton to stop up, close and convey a portion of the original allowance for road between lots 25 and 26, Concession 6, in the Township of Lutterworth. Carried.

Whereas members of County Council are not satisfied with the proposed intersection design for the intersection of Highway #35 and Highway #121 north of Minden;

And Whereas we had Mr. D.M. Smith, Project Design Engineer of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications appear before the June session of County Council in 1973 which resulted in no changes to the proposed intersection;

And Whereas County Council requested the Warden, Chairman of the Road Committee and the County Engineer to meet with Senior Head Office Officials of the

Ministry and this meeting was held on July 4th, 1974, with Mr. Richard Beckett, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister, Mr. D. H. Smith, and Mr. S. McCombie, Manager of Systems Design, North Bay;

And Whereas we have recent correspondence from Mr. Glen Hodgson indicating that the Ministry still intend to proceed with their original proposal for the layout of the intersection;

And Whereas members of this Council strongly feel that the existing intersection has been quite satisfactory and is much superior to the proposed design by the Ministry;

THEREFORE we request the Honourable William Davis, Premier of Ontario, to intercede on behalf of County Council to ensure that the motorists using this intersection will not be confronted with an intersection inferior to the present intersection. Carried.

Warden Fearrey requested reports on Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, County Library, Property Committee, and Health Unit from the respective Chairmen.

The Warden introduced to Council Lutterworth Reeve-elect P. Conaghan and Cardiff Deputy Reeve-elect M. Peters, who were in the audience.

Be it resolved that a committee of Warden Fear-

rey, Mac McGillivray, and Gary Agnew be formed to meet with Mr. Glen Hodgson and gain information in detail regarding the mill licence being requested by Mr. G. Martin before the January session. Carried.

That S.G. Nesbitt, Gary Agnew, Murray Fearrey and the new Warden be the Steering Committee for 1975. Carried.

That Carol Finn be tendered a vote of thanks for the members of the County Council for her appropriate gift of Christmas Cards. Carried.

A short recess was called, and Council re-assembled for the presentation of a painting from Arlist Bruce Mills, to remain in the County Council Chambers as his Centennial gift to the people of Haliburton County - to every man, woman and child and their children's children.

Warden Fearrey thanked Mr. Mills for his substantial contribution to the County, making history in this Centennial year.

Warden Murray Fearrey thanked members of Council for their support during a successful year with strides in advancement within the budget, and he wished well to those members who would not be on Council next year and would be missed.

The December County Council meeting was adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

Lutterworth

The final meeting of the 1973-74 Council of the Township of Lutterworth was held December 30, all members being present, and Reeve Robert Beeny in the chair.

The meeting was opened with the adoption of the minutes of the meeting held on Dec. 10, 1974.

The following accounts were unanimously approved: Welfare - \$40.00; Roads - \$25.00; Dumps - \$434.70; General - \$2,938.94.

It was resolved to endorse a resolution submitted by

the Township of Glamorgan dated November 6, 1974, regarding the Property Tax Stabilization Programme. The members of Council agreed to support Resolution Number 3 of the Township of March regarding reusable glass and metal containers. The meeting was then adjourned.

LUTTERWORTH TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEETS JAN. 8, 1975

The inaugural meeting of the Council of the Township of Lutterworth was held this

day - January 8, 1975. The following members of the 1975-6 Council were present:-

Mr. Pat Conaghan, Mr. Lloyd Walker, Mr. William Valentine and Mr. Mervin Brohm.

The Reverend Vanderlip from the Baptist Church at Norland, Ontario, opened this meeting with a short address. The members of this Council were then sworn in by the Clerk.

Acknowledgements having been made, the meeting was then adjourned. Refreshments were then served.

Snowdon

The regular meeting of Council was held on Dec. 4, 1974 with the Reeve and Councillors Graham, Newell and Simmons in attendance.

Moved by G. Simmons, seconded G. Newell - That the minutes of the Nov. 6 meeting be adopted as read.

Moved by R. Graham, seconded G. Newell - That the rate for snowploughing driveways be increased to \$3 per driveway for a 15-minute limit.

Moved by G. Simmons, seconded G. Newell - That the Land Severance Application

H 387/74 be approved.

Moved by R. Graham, seconded G. Newell - That the General Accounts in the amount of \$1,570.35 and welfare in the amount of \$523. be approved for payment.

Moved by G. Newell, seconded R. Graham - That the 1974 Budget be amended in order that \$7,000 re surplus at December 31, 1973 be set up as a reserve for public works.

Moved by R. Graham, seconded G. Newell - That the Council of the Township of Snowdon concur with the re-

solution of the Township of Glamorgan relative to the exclusion of L.I.P. grants in a township's gross expenditure.

Moved by G. Newell, seconded R. Graham - That road voucher \$11 in the amount of \$3,363.83 be approved for payment.

Moved by R. Graham, seconded G. Newell - That this meeting be adjourned until the inaugural meeting of the new council on Monday, Jan. 13, 1975.

**Guaranteed
Used Tires
\$5.00 up**

**Most popular sizes
available**

**MINDEN TIRE
SALES & SERVICE
MINDEN**

NOTICE

DISTRICT CUTTING LICENCE APPLICATIONS
MINDEN DISTRICT

THE CLOSING DATE FOR RECEIVING APPLICATIONS DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1975, HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO FEBRUARY 10, 1975.

INTERESTED PARTIES SHOULD CONTACT THE MINDEN DISTRICT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.



Ontario

Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Leo Bernier
Minister

Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

Kinette Valentine Dance

Feb. 8th., 8:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CENTRE

Dancing to

WALTER "D.J."

Refreshments

**PROCEEDS TO
CYSTIC FIBROSIS**

TODAY'S HEALTH

Studies show dental care should start at early age

by David Woods

In dental care it really is true that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. For financial and other reasons many people tend to delay visits to the dentist — or to go only when something needs to be put right urgently.

Early attention means less work and less cost in most cases — a fact substantiated by two Ontario dental care studies in which "earlier" means both chronological age, and getting to the root of the trouble (so to speak), before it becomes too big a problem.

Just a few years ago the Borough of North York and the County of Waterloo started separate experiments in providing comprehensive, continuing dental care to randomly selected groups of children — at no cost to the parents. The idea was to see if it would be practical, from the standpoint of costs and available dental manpower, to offer such a service to Ontario's 1.5 million elementary school children.

The North York study focused on providing initial dental care for five-year-olds, followed by maintenance care each succeeding year to see how they were doing. The first group of 338 children were randomly selected from 20 elementary-school dental clinics in the Borough. Each year, a new group enters the program, which is now in its sixth year. A total of 1,810 children have been involved in the project.

The study has shown that the children's dental needs varied according to their age when fluoridation was introduced to Metro Toronto's water supply. In general, the children receiving the proper amount of fluoride gained greater dental protection — and the costs and time of their dental care were about half those for children without water fluoridation. The time spent in maintenance care ranged from 27 to 40 minutes per year, depending on the age groups of the children in the study.

The Waterloo experiment was slightly different in that it took two groups of 1,000 three-year-olds from families of varying economic, ethnic, rural and urban backgrounds, and offered them dental care through private practitioners.

That care included clinical examination, fluoride treatment, x-rays and necessary dental procedures; the idea being to compare the dental progress of children participating in the program with those who had not.

As both studies have shown, there is more than a germ of truth to the adage: "Get to a child early enough and you've got him for life."

Dr. R. E. Feasby, the Ontario Ministry of Health's senior consultant in public health dentistry, says: "These studies are providing essential information on cost factors and manpower requirements toward future implementation of a dental care program for children."

Minden Library report

1974 was a very satisfactory one, with circulation staying up to par. We enjoyed all the Workshops and the Week of School, sponsored by Ontario Library Services this was really rewarding. The School Projects were interesting and we felt that more were satisfied with material available through County Office and from our Vertical File. Our membership was again increased with Summer Visitors and people retiring to our area.

A very gratifying year. Ada Lewis and Jeanne Sears.

Report

Total circulation - 16,256 or 21.5% per hour.

Projects 366

New members 218

Hours open 745-1/2

Requests filled from office - 153

Workshops - County 4 Regional 1

Book exchanges during year 6, with 200 plus new books. Librarian attended school at Barrie for a week in Oct. Story time by Guides - Feb. through April. Had Booth at Minden Fair and decorated car won second prize. Committee meeting - 1. Pantomime Show at Recreation Centre - July 13. Improvements - new clock, air conditioner, storage cupboard and drapes.

Injured girl dies

Critically injured in a collision two weeks ago on Highway 35 near Miners Bay, Karen Dagg, 10, of George St., Lindsay died last week in Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

A head-on collision, the crash took the lives of Karen's parents, Laurence and Jean Dagg and critically injured her sister Lea Anne, age 8. A brother Wayne, 16, sustained only minor injuries.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
MINDEN
PHONE 286-2381
KALIBURTON
PHONE 457-2220

HOME FOR RENT

2 bedroom, unfurnished - Ingoldby area. \$150 per month, plus utilities. Call LYNN CRAIGMYLE 457-2220 or evenings 457-2613.

HALL'S LAKE

3 Bedroom furnished cottage, electrically heated, fully insulated, Acorn fireplace, 4 piece bath, large sun deck, nicely wooded lot with good sand beach, on all year round road. Priced at \$42,500.00. Please call DOREEN JAMES at (705) 286-2381 or evenings at (705) 286-1244, Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor Minden, Ontario.

PERMANENT HOME SITE

Beautiful permanent home site or vacation property lot on Lake Kashagawigamog, 2-1/2 miles from Haliburton Village on township road, accessible all year, nicely treed lot with 114 ft. frontage of pure hard sand shoreline. For further information call AL HODGINS at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1575, Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor, Minden.

HALL'S LAKE HOME

Permanent, winterized home on beautiful Hall's Lake - 6 rooms - over 1000 sq. ft. living space, partial 12 block cellar with cement floor. Interior beautifully paneled, tiled and insulated with electric heat. Lot size 60 ft. x 830 ft. Boathouse 12 ft. x 20 ft. on cement base, also tool shed 10 ft. x 6-1/2 ft. For further information call AL HODGINS at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1575.

KUSHOG LAKE

6 roomed summer cottage - 1-1/2 miles north of Ox-Narrows on Hwy. 35. 93 ft. Lake frontage, sand and rock. Over 800 sq. ft. living space in cottage. Propane floor furnace, partial 9 block cellar - partially furnished. Plywood boat with 4 h.p. Mercury motor (2 years old). Asking \$21,500.00. For further information call AL HODGINS at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1575.

BEACH LAKE

Cottage 26 x 30, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, 3 pc. bath, insulated, new furnace, lovely sand beach, 1/4 mile from ploughed road - winter access. For further information call LYNN CRAIGMYLE at 286-2381 or evenings 286-4575.

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hinton and Minden for selling part of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 10 in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 446 of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1970, that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hinton and Minden proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Minden Municipal Council Chambers, Minden, Ontario on Monday the 10th day of February, 1975, a by-law to sell the following:

Being part of the Road Allowance between lots 10 and 11, in the Tenth Concession in the Township of Minden and being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING in the South east angle of the said lot 10 in the Tenth Concession;

THENCE North 20 degrees 53 minutes 50 seconds a distance of 203.61 feet;

THENCE North 72 degrees 32 minutes East 66.12 feet;

THENCE South 20 degrees 53 minutes 50 seconds East a distance of 208.61 feet;

THENCE South 68 degrees 22 minutes 30 seconds West a distance of 66.0 feet to the point of commencement.

AND BEING that portion outlined in green on a Plan of Survey signed by J.B. Trepanier O.L.S., dated October 10th, 1969.

And further take notice that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Minden this 9th day of January, 1975.

Richard Parisotto, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator

Be gentle with frozen branches

A tree is a tower of strength—except when it is frozen and brittle.

To avoid injuring frozen trees and shrubs, especially evergreens, handle them gently when removing snow and ice. Brush off the snow and prop up ice-laden branches until melting begins. Carefully help branches back into place when they have been weighed down by snow or ice. "Remember, rough, sudden shaking can cause branches to snap," warns Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist B.B. McNeill, "so be gentle". If evergreens are wrapped in twine or plastic mesh with branches pointing upward, the snow and ice will slip off more readily and will not need to be removed so frequently, he suggests.

Smoker Says



Uniroyal has a snow tire to fit every car and every pocket book. And you can always say, "Charge it".

SNOWPLOW BELTED

2-ply nylon cord body with 2-ply rayon belt. Wider tread design than conventional snow tires to dig-in and drive.

(G78K15 WW)

WINTER PATROL

Four plies of shock riding polyester. Deep tread with sturdy traction lugs give go-power in deepest slush or snow.

(G78K15 WW)

SUPER WINTERIDE

Economical 4-ply nylon with great snow traction. Available in 78 series and 83 series for smaller cars. Also available in 78 series belted.

(G78K15 WW)

\$46.20

\$37.28

\$28.84

Plow into Winter with Uniroyal
Available at Uniroyal Centres and participating dealers.

BOICE
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Carnarvon 489-2910



Some people believe that pulling a hair from the head of someone you love will cause him to love you deeply.

COMING

to

**GELERT GARDENS
TAVERN**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST

**SNOWERAMA
DANCE**

WITH

MARGIE and

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN

Bill Forrest on violin

Lloyd Madill on bass

Bill Davey on lead guitar

Don't Be Disappointed, Book a Table Now!

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ABOUT THE TOWN

with Jeane Sears



There will be a great space missing in the Progress as Norm Maidens has left us. His humour and comments on current issues were interesting and at times upsetting to the ordinary person. At times he took a negative attitude so contrary to our prosaic thinking. Some people did not know he had an alter ego emerging as Fenwick but one could see that this was an attribute to his cleverness. At any rate, everyone will miss him, one way or another, so good-bye, Norm!

Lt. Robert Davidson of C.F.B., Ottawa, has been promoted to the rank of Captain. Bob, with his wife Barbara and children Michael and Tracy spend their summers at their cottage on Minden Lake. Capt. Davidson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson of Minden.

We were amazed to hear the mention of Minden having 'Blood Sport' at our Winter Carnival, that is beaver skinning. We heard this on CHEX-TV on the 6 o'clock news Thursday night. We were of the opinion this was a skill learned by the trappers of our County and in fact, trapping beaver is a necessity here, as often roads are flooded by beaver dams. Guess this was the viewpoint of a city person.

The community sends good wishes to Bill Payne and Al Hodgins who are in out-of-town hospitals.

Now there may be a strike by workers at the Canadian Mini—these days it seems the money only lasts while you cross the street, only shortage is the Spending Power of it.

At the weekly Mini Card party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon, winners were for cribbage Isobel Bingham and Bill Bennett and for euchre Lil Stevens, Florence Robinson and lone hands Stan Blears.

There will be physical fitness and recreation at the Archie Stouffer Gym Thursday evenings from 8 - 10 with this open to everyone.

The George Hewitts have returned home from Grande Prairie, Alberta where they spent the very enjoyable Christmas Season.

Wednesday was the Luncheon-Workshop for Librarians and Staff of Haliburton County Public Libraries. All the branches had members present and year-end reports were turned in. Some new ideas were discussed and plans were made for Book Exchanges through all the branches later, this month. Each branch was given a box of new books which you may see on display in your village. Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Annis Morrison and Thomas Palmer whose funerals were since last week.

Once again the Rotary Club begins their Singing Thursday nights at the Recreation Centre and a large crowd will likely be present to play their favourite game.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter enjoyed a visit with Jesse Coulter in Kirkfield last Friday.

St. Paul's A.C.W. got the 1975 season off to a good start.

Tuesday, January 7 when the members met at the Clergy House. Seventeen ladies gathered to make plans for what is expected to be a very active year. The first social gathering will be a pancake supper which will be held at the Church Hall February 11, Shrove Tuesday. All women of St. Paul's Parish are invited to attend the next meeting at the Clergy House, Tuesday, February 19.

Eddie Holder of London was a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson last Friday night.

Think this is correct. With Nelson Rockefeller (New York) Washington is really the location of the nation's capital.

Inflation note: In just a few years we've gone from "Money is everything" to "Money isn't anything".

There has been some controversy about whether you use more hydro turning a light off or leaving it on, however, if everyone turned off that extra light you aren't using, think of the total saving of electricity in just our own village.

Tomorrow is not promised us.

So, let us take today.

And make the very most of it.

The once we pass this way.

Just speak aloud the kindly thought.

And do the kindly deed.

And try to see and understand.

Some fellow creature's need.

L.M. Hogan.

Mild week, with most of our snow gone. But our turn coming. Drive carefully.

Cheer up till next week.



Along The Trails

with
The Highland Snowmobiler
and Roy Bates

Membership keeps growing, thanks to the many new people who have come in. But, of nearly 200 on the '75 roster, to date, only one-third are renewals. Why not mail your cheque - \$5.00 - to Box 151, Haliburton, now, and keep or the HCSA mailing list.

Our bulletin to members, mailed out last week, we suggested that you Think Rain to get the lakes watered up so they'd freeze down for good riding. Enough already! Now we need a few cold nights, to be followed by snow. Pray the cold comes first.

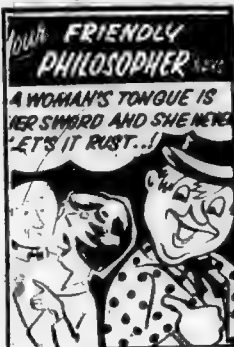
At the HCSA meeting held January 7 at the home of Steve Langerak in Harcourt, there was much discussion of Snowrama with some route changes proposed. It looks now like the return journey may be by way of the Lippy Lake trail and the Old Guilford Road. The Snowrama Committee, headed by Dennis Casey, will be busy in the next couple of weeks getting everything in shape for a successful event February 2.

The meeting was also a time for paying bills. A number of accounts were presented - printing of maps, trail markers, decals and membership cards; new tracks for one of the used Alpines purchased earlier; complete reconstruction of one grooming device - and money was allocated for another new Alpine and drag unit.

How much can be accomplished with the four groomers will depend on whether the Province comes through with monies for a payroll. Meanwhile, they will be stationed at strategic points around the County, where volunteers can work them evenings and on weekends with a minimum of transportation, as soon as snow comes again to the trails.

A number of new dry-land trails have been cleared by volunteer work parties throughout the Fall and the Christmas season. Other trails were widened to allow for grooming, and this work continues, with emphasis now on erecting trail markers.

Watch for the new light green signs, with black directional arrow, bearing the crest design of the HCSA. Snowmobilers willing to help tack these up along the trails will be welcomed. Please contact Dennis Casey at 457-2152 or any Director.



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SPORTS

by Cliff Burke

Bowling

Sport Briefs

MINDEN PROGRESS

HOLDS OFF COX'S COLTS

The Minden Progress downed the Rockcliffe Hotel 5-2 on Wednesday evening in the Commercial league and as a result held on to first place with 83 points. Cox's Colts moved to within five points of the top with a seven nothing whitewash of the Minden Billiards. Haroldby moved into sole possession of third place when they trimmed Highland Automotive 5-2. The win moved them into a two point third place standing with 58 points. Phil Sawyer, of the Rockcliffe Hotel came up with the high triple of the night, of 741, consisting of singles of 211-249 and 271. Other 700 triples were recorded by Bob Robinson of Cox's Colts a 710 and Minden Progress' Dave Sawyer a 705.

MONARCHS SCHEDULE

Thursday, Jan. 23 - Elmvalle at Minden
Friday, Jan. 24 - Minden at Schomberg
Sunday, Jan. 26 - Minden at Bracebridge
Thursday, Jan. 30 - Schomberg at Minden
Friday, Jan. 31 - Elmvalle at Minden
Wednesday, Feb. 5 - Minden at Penetang
Friday, Feb. 7 - Fenelon at Minden

All games begin at 8:30 p.m., with the following exceptions
Home games begin at 8:45 p.m.

Jan. 14 -
8:15 p.m.; Jan. 26 - 7:30 p.m.

TWO SETS OF RULES IN NHL

This past week in a game between Minnesota North Stars and the Boston Bruins, the Stars Henry Boucha was viciously assaulted by the Bruins' Dave Forbes with a hockey stick, inflicting a 30-stitch cut below the eye. This has not only prompted NHL authorities to look into the attack, but also civil authorities in Minnesota. Okay, this is fine, but, in my opinion this was no worse an assault than that perpetrated by Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke on Toronto's Rod Seiling.

As you all know by now, there was nothing done to Clarke over this deliberate attempt to injure Seiling and the reason being that he is a so-called super-star in the NHL and attracts many more fans into some of the not so successful teams' arenas. By all means, let's let all the Super-Stars away with murder, but by all means, don't let the ordinary player. I suspect that Forbes will receive a stiff fine and be suspended for a minimum of six games. No matter what Forbes receives, it will be substantially more than Clarke received and thus prove the point that there are two sets of rules in this league, thanks to NHL

president, Clarence Campbell.

It's time for a change. Campbell has made a mockery of the rules for a number of years now, and it's time he stepped down or was forced out of office by the league Governors. If it had been Steve Durban of the Pittsburgh Penguins who had speared Seiling, do you think he would have gotten off like Clarke did? No way on God's green earth, Campbell would have thrown the book at him. I hope that the NHL will clean up their act soon, because it's beginning to become a joke.

On the brighter side of matters, how about those Montreal Canadiens, undefeated in nineteen games up to Saturday, January 11. The record for most consecutive undefeated games belongs to Boston Bruins with 23. If Montreal can get by the Bruins on Wednesday evening they have a great chance at setting a new NHL record. They are more than likely the 1974-75 NHL Stanley Cup Champions based on their play in the last two months. I hope I haven't put the jinx on them, as my prediction record in the past has been pretty bad.

Minor Hockey Reports

Novice A

Minden 12 - Bracebridge 1

Kevin Warburton led the Minden attack with 7 goals, 3 of which were scored in just 18 seconds. This must be a record of some sort and congratulations are certainly in store to Kevin. Also scoring for Minden were Greg Newell, Robbie McLeod, Jeff Stamp, Mike Heath and Scott Yake. Glen Shelley scored the visitors lone goal. The Novice A's travel to Bracebridge either this Friday night or Saturday morning. Both the Novice A's and B's play at home to Bobcaygeon

Sat. Jan. 25 between 12:30 noon and 3:30 p.m.

Midget A

Minden's Midget A's played their best game to date in dropping a close 5 to 2 decision in Fenelon Falls. Scoring for Minden were Kirk Conebeare on passes from Barry Shaw and Dave Pettes in the 2nd period and Doug McNabb, unassisted, in the third stanza. Minden's next game is at home tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 with Bobcaygeon supplying the opposition.

Monarchs game reports

BY DWIGHT THOMAS

MONARCHS TAKE FENELON FALLS

The Minden Monarchs came up with another impressive victory last Friday night by dominating the Fenelon Falls Flyers 6-4.

Playing before over 500 fans at the Minden arena, the Monarchs built up a 6-0 lead over 3 periods before the Flyers could put the puck past a hot Larry Hartin in the home net.

Mike Jackson scored the lone goal of the 1st period at 13:27 with Mike Easton drawing the assist.

The flood gates opened in the second period, as Larry Sawyer led a fired up Minden attack, scoring the Monarchs second goal on assists from Mike McElwain and Jeff Campbell at the 5:18 mark, then, with help from Bob Woodcock, assisting on Minden's 4th goal, scored by McElwain at 12:55, and with help from McElwain, assisting on Minden's 5th goal, off the stick of Jeff Campbell at the 19:12 mark. Sandwiched between Sawyer's goal and two assists, Doug Ray scored his seventh goal of the season and Minden's third of the game at the 10:59 mark. Woodcock drew an assist on Ray's shorthanded goal. Minden built its lead to 6-0 early in the third stanza, when the ard-working Sherdon Kellett scored a power play goal at the 35 second mark. Bill Watson and Jack Raymond drew assists.

Fenelon then scored 4 consecutive goals, the last one at 11:40 of the third, but it was a case of too little, too late. The Monarchs are trying to arrange an exhibition game for this Friday night, but nothing has been finalized at the time of writing, so look for posters in our area if there is to be a game.

Minden's next league contest is at home Thursday, Jan.

23 at 8:45 p.m., with Elmvalle supplying the opposition. The next night, Friday, Jan. 24, the Monarchs travel to King City Arena for an 8:30 game with the Schomberg Kings.

FENELON FALLS 4 at MINDEN 6

1st Period

1. Minden - Jackson from Easton 13:27
Penalties: Minden - 2 minors; Fenelon - 3 minors

2nd Period

2. Minden - Sawyer from Campbell & McElwain 5:18
3. Minden - Ray from Woodcock 10:59
4. Minden - McElwain from Woodcock & Sawyer 12:55
5. Minden - Campbell from McElwain & Sawyer 19:12
Penalties: Minden - 1 minor, 1 major; Fenelon - 3 minors

3rd Period

6. Minden - Kellett from Watson & Raymond 00:35
7. Fenelon - Thompson from Purdy 3:16
8. Fenelon - Lee from Purdy & Owens 7:52
9. Fenelon - Cameron from M. Nicholls & Cattell 8:26
10. Fenelon - P. Byrne
Penalties: Minden - 3 minors, 1 major; Fenelon 3 minors, 2 majors.

OHA INTERMEDIATE C STANDINGS

TEAMS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	POINTS
Fenelon	16	12	4	0	121	68	24
Bracebridge	18	11	6	1	104	78	23
Bradford	19	11	8	0	95	95	22
Penetang	14	10	3	1	95	73	21
Elmvalle	15	9	5	1	80	73	11
Schomberg	14	4	10	0	61	98	8
Minden	14	0	13	1	35	120	1

Broomball

BROOMBALL STANDINGS

Teams	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS.
Alton Movers	8	8	0	0	36	4	16
Horseshoe Laker	8	4	4	0	17	15	8
OPP	8	3	4	1	9	12	7
Telestars	8	0	7	1	2	33	1

Minden Telestars picked up their first point of the season by holding the OPP to a scoreless draw. The OPP played with just 7 players and did a fine job of containing a determined Telear squad.

Meanwhile, Alton Movers just keep on winning by besting the Horseshoe Lakers 5-2. To date the Movers have scored 36 goals in 8 games while allowing just 4 goals.

This team has the best balance attack in the league and are consistently dangerous around opposition nets. They have a sound defence and receive superb goaltending from Lionel Walker. This is definitely the team to beat and should win the league title hands down. Horseshoe Lakers could pull an upset over the Movers, but so far have been plagued by an inconsistent attack and goaltending which has not been up to par with last season.

Broomball is held every Tuesday night from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. with no admission charged. Tuesday, Jan. 21, Alton Movers play the Telestars while the Lakers tangle with the OPP.

Your money and credit



SAVE TO INVEST

Savings really are important. You can't afford not to have them. The old rule of thumb was that everyone should save 10 per cent (after-tax income) of his monthly income, provide for his own and family's needs and then invest the remainder.

There are many ways to invest your money. Some are more conservative than others.

Those who have saved for years and are now thinking of investing should first consult a professional and get advice. You don't want to lose it all at one time.

Whether you have the money or decide to borrow it, your savings in the stock market, investment requires knowledge, some interest in what makes the market tick and some time to study it.

A disastrous way to invest is simply to slap the money into some get-rich-quick stock. If you do, the chances are that you will lose your savings.

If you borrowed the money in the first place, you would still have to pay it back to the lender at the agreed rate of interest.

Some of the chartered banks

and other financial institutions have "lending to invest" plans of one sort or another. They will lend quite a substantial amount of money - some up to \$50,000 - at a low rate of interest.

These plans are designed to help people who are not sure of their own ability to invest. They are a good investment, they have a known rate of return, and they can always be cashed in if there is an emergency.

This is one of a series of columns on money management, condensed from the booklet Your Money and Credit Today and Tomorrow, published by the Canadian Bankers' Association. Copies of the booklet, in English or French, are available free from the Association at P.O. Box 282, Toronto Dominion Centre, Toronto, Ontario, M5K 1A3.

Painting Donated



One of Murray Fearrey's last acts as 1974 Warden of Haliburton County was to accept this painting by artist Bruce Mills on behalf of

the county. Above, Mr. Mills (right) and Warden Fearrey complete the ceremonial exchange with a sym-

bolic handshake. The painting was painted especially for Haliburton County by Mr. Mills.

YOU'LL ENJOY IT
MORE IF YOU
GIVE BLOOD
BEFORE YOU GO.



In Memorium

In Loving Memory of
WILLIAM COX who passed away Feb. 17, 1973.

God called you home
It was his will
But in my heart I have you still
Your memory is as dear today
As in the hour you passed away
I often sit and think of you
When I am all alone
For memory is the only thing
That grief cannot take away

Still sadly missed by wife
Annie.

JOHNSTON

In loving memory of a dear son, Alvin Carl Johnston, who died accidentally Jan. 16, 1964 in his 7th year.

Come to my heavenly garden
And see in perfect bloom
The one you loved so dearly,
And thought I had taken too soon.
Then you will know the reason
Though you know it not

today;
Why in his promising childhood
I took your dear son away
Sadly missed by
Mom, Dad, brother Glen
and sister Lynda.

KLEIN

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, John Peter Klein, who died in his 41st year on Monday, January 6, 1975, while undergoing open-heart surgery and who has been laid to rest in Sutton, Ontario.
We love him dearly and will miss him very much.
Mrs. Hermine Klein and children: Billy, 7, Johnny 4, Donna (Belleville), 21, Christina, 19, Rose Anne, 17, Debbie 6 and Veona, 3 months and grandchildren: Junita, 3, Guy, 2, and Maria, 8 months.

HEWITT

In loving memory of my dear son Sterling taken from me one year ago, Jan. 19, 1974.

A million times I've needed you
A million times I've cried
If love could have saved

you dear
You never would have died
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say
My dearest Sterling I loved you
In a very special way
If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and you,
Sadly missed, lovingly remembered by mother Beulah.

HEWITT

In loving memory of our wonderful Uncle Sterling who left us one year ago Jan. 19, 1974

Gone from us that smiling face
That pleasant cheerful way
A heart that won so many friends
In bygone happy days
Though his smiles have gone forever
And his hand we cannot touch
We shall never lose sweet memories
Of the one we loved so much.

Just a token of fond remembrance
To an Uncle who was one of the best
The joys he missed on life's highway
May he find in God's Garden of Rest
Lovingly remembered by his two nieces and ten nephews.

HEWITT

In loving memory of our dear brother Sterling who was called home suddenly one year ago Jan. 19, 1974.

We often think of bygone days
When we were all together
The family chain is broken now
But memories will live forever
To us he has not gone away
Nor has he travelled far
Just entered God's eternal home
And left the gate ajar.

Sadly missed forever remembered by Brother Moyer and wife, sisters Elaine, Opal, Joy, Valerie and husbands.

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NOTICE

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BIRTHS

CAMPBELL - Ted and Sue (nee Harris) a daughter, Rebecca Lee, at Chilton Memorial Hospital, New Jersey, December 19, 1974. Ted, former Secretary-Manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Sue, teacher at Archie Stouffer School.

Charles and Linda Berry (nee Hartin) are proud to announce the blessed arrival of their first child Charles Ernest at 5:39 a.m. Dec. 25, 1974 (weighing 7 lb. 14 oz.) at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Pleased grandparents are Mrs. Eloise Berry of Scarborough and Mr. Earl Hartin of Kinmount.

WORK WANTED

Carpentry, rec. rooms, kitchen cabinets and repairs. Phone 286-2732.

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Man with flat truck to deliver logs to lumber mill occasionally on week ends. Must be reasonable. Ph. 416-439-1382.

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5 children with large chalet home require part-time Mom and Dad. 2 days per week. Phone 286-2670.

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COMING EVENTS

Carnival Turkey Dinner, Carnarvon United Church Saturday, February 1 from 7 to 8 p.m. Adults \$4.00; children under 12 \$2.00. Everyone welcome.

NOTICE

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Brass or brass/iron beds - chests of drawers, wash-stands, antiques, memorabilia or what-have-you. Highest prices paid. Peter Picken, Box 299, Bobcaygeon. Ph. 738-3402.

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ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Laurene Marilyn to Mr. Andrew Dennis Purcell son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purcell of Scarborough.

CARD OF THANKS

The parents of the late Terry Francis wish to extend their sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their floral tributes, donations, sympathy and deeds of kindness during the recent bereavement. A special thanks to Mary and Harold Coulter for their help and the lovely lunch they served following the interment. Danny and Carol Francis.

We wish to thank all our friends who rallied around in our time of need. Special thanks to Dr. Koval and the nurses at the hospital. Mary Maidens and Family.

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